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PHIC BREVITIES.

Illiance at Pontotoc, Miss., the moonshiners. astodon was found yester-on at Nashville, Tenn. is supplying the funds for expedition to Central Af-

New Orleans has been ap-. Hodges and two pals were at Dyer, Ark., for counter-

escaped from the Leaven-esterday, by breaking the

parliamentary colleagues London last night by the Hotel at Bessemer, Ala., and ses were destroyed by fire norming.

amage was done on Tuesday violent storms in the vicin-g, W. Va.

insane man, cut his throat of his wife and children at a, yesterday.

ot and killed Nimrod Burn Carlisle County, Kentucky.

of long standing.

ly died yesterday from the red at the hands of the police, rest at Oil City, Pa.

assaulted Delphi Ross, yes-creek, Tenn. The girl then an and killed Hamilton. atruck by a falling shutter in ash, Ind., yesterday, and, recovered consciousness.

now living in Indiana, has not some of the residents of the charging them with Ku

work on the Panama Canal, thaters for trying to ruin the pany.

put in Maj. D. W. Lipe's quah, I. T., by some unbably with the intention of for's family.

and a colored laborer were by the explosion of a keropentine distillery, in Lexing-th Carolina, yesterday, now going north on the great head announce their intenpout and going back to Texas, sepect of a good market.

Sarauro was released from the ter being sentenced to twelvent for high treason was that acts of the Schnaeble inci-

aged 16 years, is imprisoned frand Junction, Io., by a chich covers the entrance to miners escaped yesterday occurred. lesperado, named George E. apted to cut his brother's

al Heek Thomas of Fort Smith, esterday from the Chickasaw two-months' tour, having s. He reports a successful several shooting matches dur-

d, colored, went boat-riding ab, another colored boy, at , and was drowned in the mb has been arrested and rder. He had a grudge against is accused of throwing him

attained in Dr. Sage's Catarrh

G. A. Joesting has moved ry street home. sing out of the late reunion d peace reigns.

Her is expected back from his out the middle of August. Here feet of new hose for the tre to be purchased soon.

In had eleven calls from value county in the last two

ested on suspicion of complic-of the unknown man stabbed ave all been released, there e developed to hold them.

, Meatshop Keepers. y notified to call at my office p license as required by Ordiapproved May 31, 1887. H. CLAY SEXTON, Collector



reduce the inmuch unless T-COLORED, ou don't be stand beside hade, and see out steen de MEST HOTwith them at elf. Then try

orth Broadway.

The BEST and CHEAPEST WANT Ads. of Post-Dispatch. St. Louis House House Dispatch.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1887.

WOCRAWFORD'SOM I

Shoppers' List.

Large lot Tortoise Shell and Bone Handle Pen-Knives, worth 75 cts for 25 cents.

French Woven Corsets, 69 cents. Ribbon Remnants in best Gros Grain and Satins, 5 to 50 cents each, worth 25 to 60 cents a yard. Children's Light Gauze and Gossamer Vests, all sizes, reduced from 50 and 60 cents to 25 cents each. Price good only during clearing

Children's fine French Ribbed Hose, double heels and toes, perfectly fast colors, reduced from 35 cents to 15 cents a pair.

Men's fine 85-cent Unlaundered

at Crawford's sale. Japanese Fans for decorations, all kinds, 5 and 10 cents.

A Crawford Special.

There's been a rush after the fine Hand-Turned Oxford Ties at 69 now going to deal with the revision or, as they and Mr. Patrick A. Collins of Boston, who is cents: also, those reduced from called it, the abatement of judicial rents. In now visiting Ireland. cents; also, those reduced from

Saturday, Low Shoes'll go for half upon it, and in the third place, they made the M. D. CRAWFORD & CO. W

Pure Milk, : : 5c. Lemonade, : : 5c.

Ice Cream, : : 10c. THE POPULAR

DELICATESSEN

LUNCH ROOMS,

118 N. FOURTH STREET, 712 OLIVE STREET. 718 NORTH BROADWAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

\$15,000 in Butler County Ronds. Notice is focusing the breby given that I. Martin Ferguson. County Treasurer, will receive sealed bids for the sale of \$15,000 in Butler County Court-house Bonds until August 1. at 12 o'clock, noon, at my office in the City of Popiar Binff, Mo. Martin Ferguson.

Popiar Binff, June 21, 1887.

County Treasurer.

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

TRUSTEES' SALE—Whereas, by a certain deed of trust dated June 16th, 1885, and recorded on the 2d day of said June in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in Book, 757 at Pare 271, Josephine H. S. Ticknor, now her brain and the control of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in Book, 757 at Pare 271, Josephine H. S. Ticknor, now her brain and the control of the control of

THE LAND BILL.

MR. BALFOUR'S EXPLANATIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSED CHANGES.

arnell's Comments on the Statement-The Report Regarding Hartington Joining the Ministry-Sad Plight of the Tor-Government-Explorer Stanley-Russia Arrangement Regarding the Afghan Frontier-King Milan and Queen Natalie Effect a Reconciliation-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 22.—Balfour's explanation last night of the way the Government proposes to apply the hatchet to their own land bill, was

An elegant \$6.50 Parasol for \$4; reats, the land court is instructed to devise a black satin, shot silk lining, 5-inch scale of revision based solely upon prices, and worshipful Master and in the name of his

To-morrow, and up to 1 p. m. in agricultural prices, just as he had laid stoss Watermelon: : 10c. be varied according to price, you will have to establish a totally different principle, which goes to the whole root of the purchase. The

ning my country, but so was Gladstone. I think he would do it quicker and, therefore, more mercifully." After the above it is un-necessary to remark on the desperate mess in OFFICE ST. LOUIS BRIDGE CO., St. Louis, Mo.,
June 21, 1887.—From and after Saturday, June
25, until September I. next, unless otherwise ordered, the footway over the bridge will be open from
7:30 b. m. to 10 p. m. for 1 cent each for grown persons. Children of all classes, with their parents,
free. Visitors will be permitted to remain until midnight. By order of the General Manager.

Superintendent Upper Roadway.

Superintendent Upper Roadway. the actual situation. The Pall Mall Gazette, in leading editorial yesterday declared it to culty. It is the talk to-day in all political and club circles. I have also private reasons for it should take rapid strides within the next few days. I believe Salisbury himself is not

only willing, but anxious for it. A new London half-penny afternoon paper will appear soon. The capital has been sub-scribed by a half dozen well-known wealthy ian Liberalism, if not ultra-Radicalism. In other respects, it will lean toward what has been described since Matthew Arnold's last article, as "The New Journalism." It is intended to fight the Echo, which, since the Carnegie Syndicate sold it back to its original proprietor, Passmore Edwards, has given a wavering support to the Unionists, and is awfully disliked and distrusted by its friends and

The markets flat.

NOT A JOKE IN IBELAND.

Mr. Dickens, an American, Gets Into Trouble by Firing Off a Revolver. LONDON, July 22.-The United Ireland stated yesterday that Mr. Dickens, an American tourist, a few days ago, when visiting near Killarney, fired one shot from a revolver to try the effect of the echo in the gap of Dun, loe. Immediately after the report two policemen appeared, and in spite of his explanations Mr. Dickens was arrested, and after three larney. After a further delay of two hours he was taken before a magistrate who discharged him, being satisfied that he had his revolver

EXPLORER STANLEY LONDON, July 22.—Neither the Church Missionary Society nor the Baptist Missionary So.

Makes an Important Report. ciety has received any news in regard to Stanley, notwithstanding the fact that there is an

this contest. If reasoning failed Englishmen might return the blow.

SURPRISED MR. SMITH.
The Rt.-Hon. W. H. Smith, Government leader, was asked in the House of Commons this afternoon, by Mr. Ellis, if there was any truth in the wide-spread report that the Queen had sent for Lord Hartington to induce him to join the Ministry. Mr. Smith replied that he had only now heard the statement for the first time, and could only say that it caused him,

great surprise. [Laughter.] WOODSIDE BEATS THE RECORD. Woodside of Philadelphia to-day beat the English bicycle record for ten miles, covering

THE LAND BILL AMENDMENTS.

White Shirts, best materials, perfect fit, 50 cents!

Ladies' 6-button-length Pure Silk
Gloves, black and colored, reduced

are. Briefly summarized the proposed changes fornia, Messrs. Hopkins, Meyer and Young of Pennsylvania, Messrs. Tilton, Ashwall and Beattle of New York, and many facias, which has been called the 'back door others. The Chairman proposed a toast of the County Court Judge. real Spanish guipure flounce, 10 ribbed, great variety handles.

Fans—75-cent Fans for a quarter

scale of revision based solely upon prices, and worsalpini master and in the name of his which it is applied. That is, the Land Commission will fix the averages and arrange the districts according to the agriculture and the souvenir of the visit. Mr. Baker returned

which the Government is plunged. Harting-ton's leadership is thus but one step away from

the Cabinet. There should be no surprise if two years ago, now exists in Ottawa, profes-

Radicals. The editor will be T.P.O'Connor,
M.P. Its politics will be advanced Gladston-

should prove the sale of the former and of the former and the property shee electrical for the property sheet electrical for t New York, July 22 .- The report of the ref-

"TAKE THEM OFF."

THE BRITISH NAVAL REVIEW.

Mr. Rebert McLane, the American Minister of the France, will attend the British naval review at Spithead to-morrow.

FATHER SMITH'S ORDER TO A FUNERAL PROCESSION.

No Regalia Allowed Inside the Church-Di appointed Mourners—The Pastor Ex-plains the Situation—The Grand Secre-tary Supports the Priest—The Lodge Sheuld Not Have Intruded—A Society

John Metz dead has probably caused more of a sensation than did John Metz living. He was a good, quiet man, and pursued the even tenor of his way. He joined the Harugari, the Treubund and a saengerchor society, and was a respected member. It was this membership that has given to his death a dramatic coloring. He was prostrated the other day by the heat while at Tower Grove Park, and died suddenly. His funeral was attended by the societies of which he was A defendance in minute. Has excellentations—French and an initial control to the set of the set of

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The Argument Postponed—Bourke Cochrane Engaged for the Defense.

New York, July 22.—The argument to make permanent the stay of proceedings in the case of Jacob Sharpe, which was to have been heard by Judge Potter in the Supreme Court chambers to-day, has been adjourned until Tuesday next. Bourke Cochrane has been retained by Sharpe to make the argument and it was to give him time to make himself familiar with the case and prepare his briefs that the

AN OLD NICABAGUAN.

Col. Lew Clarke Receives a Badge of Historic

Col. Lew A. Clarke of this city, formerly sec retary of the St. Louis Jockey Club and latter-ly of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, yesterday received a letter from Maj. D. B. Woolf, Sec.

retary of the Commis-sioners of the Supreme Court, State of California, inclosing a badge of the American Phaerans of the Walker Nicaraguan Expedi-

WANT A SQUARE DEAL

MB. JACOB FURTH FAVORABLY IMPRESSES THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, PIPTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

The Discrimination of the Railroads Against St. Louis Merchants Made Plain-Benefits Expected From the Interstate Com-merce Law-Arbitrary Regulation of

Commerce—A Strong Argument — Mr. Blair Replies for the Railroads.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Mr. Jacob Furth, the President of the St. Louis Grocers' Association, summed up the complaint of that association before the Interstate Commission Clarke is probably the only veteran of the facommission by his strong presentation of the case. Mr. Furth said St. Louis had

ern. The gentlemen were appointed by the governments of their respective States to travel in the United States and Europe studying the advance of the world in electricity and other motor powers. The gentlemen were in the United States several months and sailed early in the spring. They are now returning to their homes. Senor suarez is quite indisposed, but they will start to morrow. Senor Bonilla attracted some attention in the scientific world before going abroad by his report on a meteorolite which fell near Mazapil, Zacatecas, in November, 1865. Their report on the investigations pursued by them will be made on their return, and cannot but be of great value to the governments that sent them on the journey.

BEAL ESTATE.

CITIZENS FAIL TO GET A HEARING BEFORE A COUNCIL COMMITTEE.

CHIRDS ALL TO OFF A HEADING DEFORM

A COUNCE COUNTIEL.

The relation present of the cashe disputch from London in regard in the City and the cashe disputch from London in regard in the City and the Ci

a dumping place, and the result is that the receding current leaves intolerable nuisances deposited at various points along the river front. In the northern portion of the dity the complaints have been numerous from lumber men, whose rafts have been made the repositories of cart loads of filth. Mr. Murphy is preparing plans for four boats, which he says can be built with very little delay. They will be moored at different points along the river front and at night or the most suitable time will be towed down the river, and by means of openings in the bottoms emptied and washed in midstream. There is no question about the necessity of making some provision to abate these nuisances, which at one time necessitated the closing of a large establishment on the river front because the workmen could not tolerate the stench rising from these spots along the Levee.

Street Commissioner Turner, upon whom the especially devolves, is inclined to think that the amendment offered to the sprink-ling item in the appropriation bill will not stop the work. The Street Commissioner expresses the opinion that the only effect of the amendment is to prevent wilful discrimination. He is only awaiting the approval of the contracts already let by the board before ordering the successful bidders to commence work. Contracts have been awarded in three-fourths of the districts already and on Monday bids will be received for all the remaining districts except one; that district, in which a forfeiture has been made will be let on the 5th prox. Street Commissioner Turner, who has been favorably inclined towards the sprinkling plan from the beginning, believes that the amendment was added simply to guard against discrimination, and does not understand it as meaning that all sprinkling shall be checked until the contractors are ready to begin in every district. The Committee on Public Improvements hopes that the council will remain in assisting enough to approve of all the contracts.

Municipal Notes.

Dr. Lowry is still assisting Dr. Priest at the

Inspector of Weights and Measures Andrew Healey a few days ago received a letter from New York City, making him concerning the office. He forwarded the ordinances and copies of the rules and regulations and to-day received a letter congratulating St. Louis on having a better regulated weight and measure department than any of the other large cities.

THE ALLEN FUNERAL.

Be Buried Sunday. The remains of the late Gerard R. Allen left Richfield Springs, N. Y., this morning in charge of Geo. L. Allen, Newton Crane and Gale Dickson, accompanied by Mrs. Allen and her daughter, Miss Eli-

S. N. Holliday, 305 Olive street, St. Louis .:

The committee appointed yesterday by the President of the Merchants' Exchange held a meeting this morning, but did not complete the preparation of resolutions. They will be completed to-morrow and, being handsomely engrossed, will be deligered to Mr. Allen's bereaved family.

There was some speculation yesterday about Mr. Allen's fortune and the disposal he had made of it. Mr. Holliday, his attorney, stated to-day that Mr. Allen had left a will, which will be offered for probate next week.

Mr. Allen was at the time of his death one of the trustees of the Gas Trust. His death leaves the Board for the present evenly balanced between Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The Fulton Foundry was so crowded with work and its closing down would throw so many men out of employment, that it was determined to keep it running until the day of the funeral.

The rostrum of the Merchants' Exchange THE MERCHANTS' TRIBUTE. streets, were admitted to the City Hospital last aight apparently suffering from poisoning. George found some bacon and commeal in vacant rooms at No. 1208 North High street, recently vacated by Martha Washington, and he and the girl shared the supplies. Both were taken sick, showing symptoms of poisoning. The late occupant of the rooms left after having some neighborly troubles and it is said she then threatened to poison the whole community. Whether the poison was accidentally or purposely put into the food or with what intent if purposely done is not known. The children are recovering at the City Hospital.

William Burke, aged one year, residing with his parents at 8308 Pennsylvania avenue, died last night about 9 o'clock without medical at-tendance. The Coroner is holding an inquest this afternoon.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Garland and the Alien Law-Test of the Big Purchases of Suburban Property-Seri-

morning.
The readings by Aloe at Fourth and Olive to-day were as follows:

3 P.M. 2-P.M. 1 P.M. 12 M.

10 A.M.

9 A.M.

8 A.M.

7 A.M.

BRUNER PLEADS GUILTY.

of a Heavy One.

Herman Bruner, the well-known lotters

the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a

ets. He pleaded guilty, and on recommenda tion of Acting-Prosecuting-Attorney Anderson, was fined \$50 and costs, which he paid.

Bruner had been convicted once before in this court of selling Louisiana lottery tickets and leared that if he went to trial again and was convicted he would be heavily fined.

A Heavy Track, but Good Attendance-The

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 22 .- The annual racing

season of the Saratoga Association began

to-day. The track is heavy and the attendance good. In the first race, purse \$400, for

three-year-olds and upwards, five furlongs, Fenelon won, Gleaner second, Col. Owens

Fenelon won, Gleaner second, Col. Owens third; time, 1:04. Mutuals paid \$80.75.
Second Race—Purse, \$500; one and one-eighth mile; Aurelia first, Del Norte second, Biscuit third. Time, 2:03. Mutuals paid \$6.60.
Third Race—The Travers stakes, for 3-year-olds, one and three-quarter miles; Carey first, Oarsmen second, Pendennis third. Time, 3:17½.
Fourth Race—Purse \$400; three-quarters of a mile; Brambleton first, Maggie Mitchell second. Strathspey third. Time, 1:18¼. Mutuals paid \$38.
Fifth Race—Helter-Skeiter Handicap Steeple-chase, one and a half miles; Tennessee first,

turn, via Vandalia Line, leaving here on all trains of Saturday, July 23, 1887, for \$15, and

to make it interesting. Call at Ticket Office, 100 North Fourth street. The only line run-

George White, aged 17 years, residing at No. 1015 North Eighth street, and Ida Sinclaire, aged 6 years, living near Tenth and Wash streets, were admitted to the City Hospital

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING RINGS.

ton without change.

THE SABATOGA RACES

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was complete on the day he paid his money and Mr. Turner had no right to sell the property to anyone else.

On the other hand Mr. Hart, the representative of T. A. Scott in this city, claims that Wallace & Garland bought directly from Obear, and that Turner never knew those gentlemen in the transaction. Further he claims that those gentlemen have no backing, that it was not a bona fide sale to them, that they only obtained an option upon the ground with a view to getting in ahead of Scott, so as to resell the land to him, and that his principal was the "Eastern capital" with which they expected to pay Mr. Turner for his land.

When spoken to to-day about the above statement Mr. Wallace was very positive in the denial of its truth and very emphatic in his denunciation of its charges. He says his company was organized long before Thomas A. Scott's attention was directed to St. Louis real estate.

New York, July 22.—"Mr. Garrett falls back on his letter," said Henry Clews, banker, to-day, "and has nothing to say on the subject of the Baltimore & Ohlo matter, which is not contained therein. His position as taken in that letter, is absolutely correct. I did not see Mr. Garrett last evening, after the papers in the contemplated suit were served on him. I saw him to-day, though. The suit does not seare him. It is simply an effort on the part of Mr. Ives to compel Mr. Garrett to return the securities, which were forfeited."

A conference of parties interested in the lves syndicate is being held this afternoon. There is no news on the matter so far, aithough some faith is put in a statement that the Fennsylvania will obtain control of the property by a dinner to-night before sailing for Europe tomorrow. Reports are current in the Exchange
that lives & Co. have commenced proceedings
to obtain an injunction preventing Garrett
from transferring his stock until their rights
to it are determined. Ives and his lawyers
are still in conference and no settlement has
been made by them.

All the members of the Ives party state that
they have decided to make no statement of the B. & O. matter.
The only new development to-day
is a story that the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad has sold its interest in the Pittsburg
& Western to the Pennsylvania Company. If
that is so, the Baltimore & Ohio is cut off from
Cleveland, as the Pittsburg & Western formed
its connection to that point.

The Railway Station Agents. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., July 22 .- The Railwa tation Agents this morning reconsidered

ammoth Cave.

F. J. Calhoun Dead. Boston, July 22.-Frederick J. Calhoun die this morning, aged 69 years. He was a widely known railroad man.

AMONG THE BROKERS

-Mining Gossip. Lochiel was offered at 4 cents to-day.

A bid of 42% cents was made for Black Oak There was a bid of 121/2 cents for 1,000 Pea

At the Juniper meeting, held two days ago, the executive board reported over \$10,000 subscribed to the new development fund. J. F. Lewis was instructed to go out to the mine and make a run on first Juniper ore and then ore from the Juniper and Latham mixed. W. N. Beall was elected a director in place of S. M. Breckenridge, resigned.

The Decoration Committee is meeting at G. . R. headquarters this afternoon The Press Committee will hold a meeting a the Lindell at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon The Committee on Rules and Regulation

have contemplated the organization of a com-pany for the purchase of lands located contested battles ever fought between capit

ing the entire train, also killing the engineer, Alex. Henderson of DeSoto, and scalding the fireman. Henderson was instantly killed. The fireman's injuries will not prove fatal. Fortunately no passengers were injured, beyond a few bruises.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Pana, Ill., July 22.—A violent storm yester day evening passed eastward over this local tons of hay, etc. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance. South of here much rain and hall fell, and the wind acted like a cyclone. Fences, hay ricks, grain shocks, growing corn, etc., were blown flat, while the tops of many trees were twisted off. The rain, however, was much needed.

ing Wisconsin from Cheboygan, Mich., says Land-lookers in from the woods to-day, re-port a tornado passing through southern

Oak street tunnel this afternoon. Geo. Col-

Lebanon & Northwestern Road collided at the

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Macon, Mo., July 22.-The residence Adolph Will, one of the county's most pros perous farmers, was struck by lightning this

Fred W. Stoble and wife leave to-night to Chleago, thence going to Port Haven and Eas Saginaw. They will be away two weeks. John W. McCullagh leaves town this even-ing for Washington, D. C., ahead of the Cleve-land Invitation Committee. He will reach the capital on Sunday morning. OTTO GERSCHKE, who was convicted of grand arceny in the Criminal Court, was sentenced

A merry party consisting of Mrs. P. Langa-lier and family, Mrs. Dr. John G. Parrish and family, Mrs. Geo. W. Gunnison and family, Mrs. John G. Kain, Miss Emma Adams and Miss Josephine Langalier, will leave Sunday night for Battle Lake, Minnesota. They will visit all the Northern pleasure resorts before returning, October 1.

A SILVER watch and hair chain and two gold breastpins were stolen from the room of John McAndrews, in the rear of No. 2108 Wash street.

Fond of Fishing.

From the New York Sun. From the New 1 ork sun.
"Father," said the farmer's boy, as h
rested on his hoe, "they say the fish bite first
rate now,"
"No, do they?" responded the old man
"Well, you go on and finish this patch o' cort
an' I'll skip down to the creek an' see wha
kind o' luck I'll have."

rom the New York Sun. "How cool and comfortable you look, dear," said a mother to her daughter. "Have you been taking a bath?"
'No, mamma," was the reply, "I have been reading a love-scene from Howells."

Sr. Louis. July 22, 1887

OUR Grand July Sale of Thin Clothing and Underwear continues as Brisk as ever.

Men's Seersucker Coats and Vests that we sold for \$3.50, only \$2.00. \$2.50 Coats and Vests, now \$1.50.

HERE'S A PICNIC FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS. Men's All-Wool Light Colors 4-Button Beautiful Silk-Lined Sack Suits, Cutaway Frocks, what is left of them, Light colors, only \$15.00. Former price, \$20.00

Visit us and we will promise you satisfaction as regards prices and quality.

NOS. 213-215 BROADWAY......POLACK'S OLD STAND. Store open until 9 o'clock every evening.

was exhibited to the sailors and stevedores.

From the accounts of the crew and the bark's officers it seems that the fish must have struck the vessel near the region of the equatorial calm. The mate says that while the bark was moving along very slowly, with scarcely a ripple disturbing the surface of the ocean, one calm day in May, a terrific shock was experienced, which almost threw the vessel aback, and hurled some of the crew off their feet. The incident caused considerable excitement on board, and it was feared that a hidden rock had been struck, until the Captain looked over the starboard quarter, whence the shock appeared to have come, and saw an enormous fish just disappearing beneath the waves. Until the sword was discovered yesterday it was supposed that the bark had struck a dead or sleeping whale.

This instance of the force with which

This instance of the force with which the swordfish can strike an object is one of the most remarkable ever reported. A specimen of planking which has been deposited in the British Museum in London as a great curiosity shows the sword of one of these fish, three feet long, which had pierced ten inches of wood. The sword found in the Ornen had evidently been driven with almost twice the force with which the specimen in the British Museum had been impelled.

BLAINE IN LONDON.

Quesne. "While a member of President Gar-

"While a member of President Garfield's Cabinet he proposed the prohibition
measure known as the Maine law, which is
in force throughout all the northwestern
provinces with the single exception of
Staten Island.

"As a literary man Mr. Blaine
is well known, he having issued
from the press in the last
eighteen months a work entitled
"Twenty Years in Parliament," which
treats largely of his experiences in the
national assembly, which we have briefly
alluded to. Under the nom de plume of
'Howells' he has written some very creditable verses for the magazines. He is also
editor of the leading Washington newspaper, the Congressional Record."

rom the Asbury Park Journal.

From the Asbury Park Journal.

The marble bath-tub that so long has been seen at the rear of the Asbury avenue bathing-houses has been removed to the fishing-pier, and will be used as the receptacle for the many large basscaught, where they can remain in state until conveyed to the cook's table. The big piece of marble was first shipped from New York to the park when our "City by the Sea" was a forest, by Mr. Bradley. Its first resting-place was Seventh avenue and Emory street, only to remain until removed to Fifth avenue and Grand, thence to Asbury avenue, and yesterday, for the fourth and last time, to the pier. This remarkable bath-tub was once made for an eccentric Frenchman, who was so annoyed with a leaking bath-tub that he had this one—now on the pier—made, and designed from the original bath-tub used by Julius Cæsar.

He Drives His Sword Through Sixteen Inches The Mining Superstition Which Induced

emerged half an hour later bearing the remains of the cat a great load was lifted from the community. On the following morning all hands resumed work with the exception of Tom Binley, an old-timer, who announced that he had thrown up his job and intended to leave the country.

"I've seen that thing done before this," he said, "and it never fails to bring trouble. Something's going to happen within eleven days. You see. Once up in British Columbia they found a dead oat nila mine that I was in, and we all laid off, but orders we're heavy, and the boss just went down, flung the cat on the cage, and raised itout. Some of the boys, green ones mostly, then went back to work, and in forty-eight hours they had an explosion that liked to have upset the earth. That—ain't the only case. On the Comstock once there was a cat that crawled into one of the levels and died, and they wouldn't leave the thing alone. So what does the man who took it out do but fall down the shaft the very next day and kill himself, and likewise smash the ribs of three other men. I'll never go into that mine again, and some of you fellows will wish you hadn't, or your families will."

The proper thing to do when a cat dies in a mine, it seems, is to leave the body alone for eleven days, no work being done in the meantime. After that it may be removed and operations resumed. The people of Tolyabe are waiting with some anxlety to see the outcome of an experiment which many of them regard as exceedingly rash.

Habits That Cause Red Faces and Gouty

Habits That Cause Red Faces and Gouly Feet.

The English people, as a rule, ent well and hearfuly and without much in the way of fancial cooking, writes the London papers which have just arrived, says W. H. Siviter in Tid-Bits, we learn a great many facts about Mr. Blaine which have hitherto escaped his at herican biographers. Some extracts are appended:

"The Rt.-Hou. James G. Blaine and without stomachs in a friendly and considerate manner. That is to say, they do not approvince on the southwestern coast of Lake Mississippi. In addition this office he holds that of vice-President of the Republic, at province on the southwestern coast of Lake Mississippi. In addition to this office he holds that of vice-President for the fleepublic, at province on the southwestern coast of Lake Mississippi. In addition, which gives the vice-president alposition to the man who secures the second highest vote for President. Mr. Blaine would have been elected President and Mr. Cleveland Vice-President had not the Chinese delegates to the national convention opposed him a cocount of a previously expressed opinion that the emigration of Chinese should be stopped.

"Mr. Blaine is a first cousin of the Rt. Hon. William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill,' and is expected to call upon him to-morrow to formulate Government. Blaine of the Missis in the American Senate in November, Mr. Cody being a Senator from the province of Key West, beyond the Missis in the American Senate in November, Mr. Cody being a Senator from the province of Key West, beyond the Missis in the American Senate in November, Mr. Cody being a Senator from the province of Key West, beyond the Missis in the Cody of the Missis in the American Senate in November, Mr. Cody being a Senator from the province of Key West, beyond the Missis in the Cody of the Missis in the Missis in the Cody of the Missis in the Cody o

pulled bread. It is a big dinner, a soind dinner, and it fits its consumer for some half somnolent hours at the play.

In the European restaurants one is called upon to pay for his bread, for his butter, and up to within a very few years he was charged with ice, if he ordered that luxury. Then, in addition to what he pays his waiter out of his own supposititious good will, he is charged so much for "service." That looks like a sort of doubling up process, doesn't it? Well, it is. That service charge goes to the proprietor, and is simply a piece of robbery. But it is a very trifling swindle and does not amount to much, only that it is aggravating. And what with the number of these petty charges, the cost of a dinner in an English restaurant is just about as heavy as it is in the same class of eating places in New York or Boston. The English beat us "sail hollow" on beef, mutton and ham, though our beef and pork are very widely sold in Great Britian in these days. Still, the best tables stick to the native article.

IS IT A TEXAN ME

AN AWFUL SUSPICION AS TO

sorrowing day for Gainesville.
of one young girl murdered and An investigation, after five days

maniac. The horrible fear is be spread that he has begun his work

eve of the next sacred natal day: Christmas morning, 1884. Therefrightful mutilation gashes and cut a bright moonlight night when was committed, and the assas His footsteps were traced here around the yard, as though he ha marked at every point, and with sin. Explanation came readily was a discarded lover, the gener agreed, who had done the deed, and

But on the night of May 7, 1885, 1 ley, another colored servant, wa precisely the same fashion. It was moonlight night, as before. That same dragging out of the victim bed to the open air; then the and slashing with some instrume hatchet type—not a more killing or. hand slashing with some instrume hatchet type—not a mere killing or to insensibility, but a repeated weapon, as though the ruffan found hearing the thud upon the bone an his victim. The same explanation cly enough—lealousy and the gratis love turned to hate. In June came on the list. She, too, was a colore girl, Irene Cross. There was the hemutilation, the same seeming flend in mangling the body. In this case dragged out to the open air, but the room showed that the ruffan had be away by an alarm which he imagine directed at him.

This crime stirred the commun negroes were certain that some terr doo was working out an evil charm, was a great sale of all manner of nos queer combinations to fight off the The white population began to put efforts, but the culmination had not reached, and the unknown flend: boldened in his work.

THE TERRIBLE RECORD CONTING ON August 30 of that year the sain, it now seems clear, visited the the place of Mr. V. O. Weed, a nep late Thurlow Weed. In the cabin colored servants, mother and Rebecca Ramey, aged 40, and Ma aged 12. It was 4 o'clock in the mother bleeding from a gash and the daughter missing. The thot one, for fresh blood spots led half a mile away where the body

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BY A DEAD CAT.

ley to Stop His Work.

terday, according to the eminers at work in the styabe came to the surface blanched faces and bated ounced that they had seen elower level. Everybody pale, and it seemed to oene that there was anyne about the excited been created over what de so trivial an incident, ely suspended, and as menere came up and heard the ooked serious, shook their home. The next morning ed with their boiled shirts so on and no one appeared hest intention of resuming dight one of the owners learning the situation of on going down the shaft the offensive carcass. It was a great outcry, entually won over the miners to his view and it was agreed that if he to the surface they would really won later bearing the cata great load was lifted munity. On the following ands resumed work with the form Binley, an old-timer, deat a great load was lifted munity. On the following ands resumed work with the form Binley, an old-timer, deat a great load was lifted munity. On the following ands resumed work with the form Binley, an old-timer, deat he had thrown up his led to leave the country. It never fails to bring ething's going to happen days. You see. Once up dumbia they found a doad that I was in, and we all reders were heavy, and the down, flung the cat on the ed itout. Some of the boys, nostly, then went back to once there was a cat that once of the levels and head kill himself, and likes ribs of three other men. The one of the levels and head kill himself, and likes will."

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IS IT A TEXAN MR. HYDE?

awakened father heard the groaning of his son and hurried down to the ghastly spectacle.

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Miss Kitty Prince left last night to spend the month of August at Lebanon, Ill.

Mrs. Colby Wyatt of Carlyle is spending the week with her St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. George Metcalf is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Farron, at EastLynne, Mo.

Miss Mahala Wilson is in Illinois visiting the family of her uncle, Col. Jim Gore.

Miss Idalie Nichols of Olive street leaves to-day to visit Mrs. D. H. Smith at Sedalia.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Gregory left this week to spend several weeks at Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Settle Highee left last week to visit in the country, the family of Mr. S. D. Reevis.

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Miss Philip Gruner is entertaining Miss Libbet Frank of Bay City at her home at Cabanne place.

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Mrs. Hewitt did not return with her daughter. Mrs. Lieut. Williams, from abroad, but remained in London and will not return before next fall.

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pr. and Mrs. Bryan left with their children of Wednesday for a short vacation, which they will spend at the Virginia Springs and with their relatives in Virginia.

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ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

The Boodlers' Jury-Scalded the Cook-Kidnapped by Gypsies-Illinois Items. CHICAGO, July 22.-Horace G. Jacquez was Colo.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Metz, in Reichsland, is said to be bustling

had been drinking.

Peter Trompeter and son have been arrested on a charge of setting fire to their house at Leavenworth, Kan.

C. A. Baker, Dan Horton and Scott Royal have been jalled at Little Rock, Ark., on charges of counterfeiting.

T. De Witt Sadler playfully pointed a gun at J. C. Harrison of Pine Apple, Ala., yesterday and accidentally killed him.

Mrs. W. R. Mills, her eldest daughter and

mained in London and will not return before next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick with their children and maid have gone to Green Lake for the summer, and are stationed at "The Oakwood."

Mrs. Laura Caulfield left last night with her daughters to join her husband in Dakota, instead of going to the Red Sulphur Springs in Virginia as she intended.

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A small party from the West End will leave to-night for Lake Minnetonka—Mrs. Wm. Bailey, Miss Lily Bailey and Mrs. Bogy. They will be absent only a few weeks.

Mrs. Eva Grant will leave with her little son for the lakes about the 1st of August. Miss Annie Melton, who has been absent for several months, will then return home.

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Charles Sanders, who was entombed in a coal mine at Grand Junction, Mich., by a flood of water, was recovered last night after the pumps had been at work 110 hours. He was found confined in a small space near the roof of the mine.

day with his wife, having spent his vacation delightfully with his old charge at Morrison ville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adderton will leave to night for the interior, where they will be joined by their daughters, Mrs. E. Samuel and Mrs. J. C. Kirkbride, who are visiting their relatives at Columbia.

Miss Susie Thompson and Mr. George F. Thompson will leave soon to join Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crandall of Delmar avenue, who are is located at Alpine, Colo., with the expectation of residing there in the future.

Mrs. Deever, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Caulfield, has improved in health, and will spend the summer with her son in the country, and with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lucas Turner.

Mrs. D. M. Edgerton of Wyandotte, Kansas, is the guest of her daughter, while spending the remainder of the hot months with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Starr, nee Frankie

Trissler, have returned by the Legislature of that vitation tendered by the Legislature of the have been suggested as specially fitted for discinction on the beauting: "Secretary: "Suggestions in regard to the same;" "Status of artificial forest legislation;" 'Status of artificial forest legislation;" 'Status of artificial forest legislation;" 'Status of artificial forest planting in the prairie States, and desirable forest legislation;" 'Status of the same; '"Suggestions in regard to the same; '"Suggestions in reg

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Bargains for Saturday

READ THIS LIST.

Men's Undershirts 15c each; cut down from 25c.
Men's imported genuine English Lisle Thread Undershirts at 39c; cut down from 75c.
Job broken sizes, mostly medium stres, in lot of Percale Laundried Shirts, cut down from 75c. \$1 and \$1.25; choice of lot 50c each.
A big drive in Suspenders. Take your pick out of a big lot at 15c each; they are worth from 25c to 50c. HOSIERY.

For man, womanor child, a big choice, all at 5c per pair; cut down from 10c. Also a big choice at 10c per pair; all cut down from 15c and 20c. Ladies' and gent's fine ingrain full regular-made Hose, at 15c per pair; all cut down from 25c. Ladies' brilliant Lisle Imported Hose, at 35c per pair; cut down from 50c. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

addes' Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers all at 15c each. legant Lace Trimmed Chemise and Drawers at 47c Elegant Lace Trimmed Chemise and Drawers at 476 per garment. Children's Calloo Dresses at 10c each; Cambric Dresses trimmed with embroidery at 15c each.

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS. A big drive at 21/2c, 5c and 71/2c each.

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Judge Valliant's Decision in the Miller Geebel Case—An Appeal—New Suits. Judge Valliant rendered a decision to-day in

Jas. Chandler was killed by lightning yes-terday at Jacksonport, Ark.

It is the opinion in Vienna that Prince Fer-dinand will decline the Bulgarian throne. M. J. Fancy committed suicide at Muscatine, lo., yesterday by jumping from a boat. He had been drinking.

were adopted that nothing could be gained by abuse or misrepresentation, and, therefore,



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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them at regular rates by notifying office of the Post-Disparch, 515 and 517 the better." Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; winds generally westerly; lower, followed by stationary tempera

THE Kansas City invitation to the President is bound in sealskin. It is a unique idea to flaunt sealskin in a seersucker

BOULANGER is discovering the fickleness of popular favor in France, and is tasting the bitterness of neglect. To be out of Paris is to be out of the world to all true

WHY is it that all attempts to correct the registration lists or protect the ballotbox in St. Louis from fraud are recognized and opposed as attacks upon the present city administration?

THE formation of a colored G. A. R. Post in this city indicates the intention of the negro veterans to submit to no color line. It is to be hoped this will not stir up Gen. TUTTLE nor induce Gen. FAIRCHILD to attempt to palsy any one.

Acurious phase of human nature has Just been revealed in the Criminal Court. Circuit-Attorney CLOVER says that light pleas are accepted in criminal cases because juries are so prone to acquit. And yet criminals persist in evading jurytrial by swapping pleas of guilty for very

SURMISES in regard to the purpose of Senator VEST's visit to Alaska are somewhat premature. Summer there is cool, the scenery picturesque and the fishing fine. Moreover, a Senator returning from that region ought to have more or less of Fur Seal Company's job.

apolis, Justice Harlan held that any vio- not by a mere Four Courts official. when a Congressman is to be elected, is an offense against the United States and may be tried and punished in the United States Courts. The Municipal officials who are trying to obstruct the enforcement of State election laws in this city would do well to remember this decision.

upon the taxpayers of St. Louis the security of a full, fair and correct registration of voters, Comptroller CAMPBELL as it is with the Prohibition party in so might devote some little of his time, talents and influence to securing a better equalization of assessments, thereby relieving St. Louis taxpayers of a part of the double share of State taxation now wrongfully imposed on them.

Grand avenue to a street car company are to railways will go on in spite of protests The Democratic name would be disgraced until the "gift" of such franchises by the franchise shall be granted or withheld.

is one of the many forcible illustrations of the possibilities within the reach of all Americans who possess the requisite qualities. A mechanic of foreign birth and the son of a mechanic, he came to St. Louis young, poor and friendless, and while making here an immense fortune won also the respect and good will of his fischer which meets at Toledo next week. His ultimatum is that the convention must indorse his Presidential aspirations, otherwise character of which his descendants may be will not be a candidate next year. As Ohio

THE withdrawal of Democratic veteran belongs at Madison, Wis., suggests that one of the results which threaten to flow the Grand Army leaders is the formation of a new and separate organization. The movement has begun in Iowa, where a number of posts of National Veterans has been formed. The denunciation by loudmouthed_politicians-of_any_attempt to second category that some of the Ohio Demo-

bring politics, particularly of the opposite stripe to theirs, in the order, seems to have impressed Democratic veterans with the idea that there is too much one-sidedness in the prevailing method of keeping politics out of the G. A. R.

The New Alcalde System.

The Globe-Democrat thus re-words and endorses Circuit-Attorney Clover's explanation and defense of his system of making an old-time Mexican Alcalde of himself and clearing the docket of most forminal cases without trial and in accordance with agreements reached in hugger-mugger conferences between himself and the attorneys for the defendants:

The Post-Disparch, in a fit of midsummer idicey, tries to make a sensation out of a few sections of the Criminal Court docket. The dreadful point is made that the Circuit-Attor
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The Tribune says: "Influential Democrats and Mugwumps from many States, who had posted in hot haste to Cleveland to prevent a rebute of the administration in Ohio, were also then for the individual triple and the success of the clique means indorsements and endorsements. It appears to be an endorsement of the second rather than of the first port that Mr. Cleveland's administration obtained in Ohio yesterday. Harmony is a great thing in politics. The word insistency is a soothing effect on the ear. It sounds well, at conventions, when uttered sonorously with the propar swing to the lower jaw. Success to the Democrats of the lower jaw. Success to the Democrats and Mugwumps from many States, who had posted in hot haste to Cleveland to prevent a rebute of the administration in Ohio, were also the power jaw. The Tribune says: "Influential Democrats and Mugwumps from many States, who had posted in hot haste to Cleveland to prevent a rebute of the administration in Ohio, were also to the success of the clique means indorsement of the first power power and the first power idiocy, tries to make a sensation out of a few sections of the Criminal Court docket. The dreadful point is made that the Circuit-Attorney has in a number of cases accepted pleas of guilty, and consented to reduced punishment, rather than go to trial and take the chances of equittal. The Circuit-Attorney has done just right. It is a good deal better for the State to nent than to go to trial and lose nine of juries to convict. One-half of the jury acquittals in the Criminal Court are in deflance

Following this is the old familiar attack upon the system of trial by jury and upon the unfitness of juries here and elsewhere for dealing justly with accused persons, the whole winding up with the conclusion the carrier or by leaving their address at the that "the fewer cases submitted to them

So we are to treat Circuit-Attorney CLOVER'S new system of trying criminal cases as a deliberate and wholesale effort to do away with trial by jury, and to substitute something better. It will be renembered that the Post-Dispatch yesterday gave a list of 240 cases disposed of without trial in the few months since Judge Normile's term began, the Circuit-Attorney accepting pleas of guilty to minor offenses and the accused accepting sentences far milder than those threatened by the indictment.

The defense of this Mexican Alcalde system is that the accused were thus more surely and more severely punished than they would have been if they had stood upon their Constitutional rights and demanded trials according to law by a jury of the vicinage. If so, then they were

valuable information about the Alaska system are manifest to everybody, and if In the election fraud cases at Indian- with, let it be done by the Legislature and

> many States, for all the support he will get in his effort "to abolish the tax on "liquors for the purpose of keeping up they 'present unequal, unjust and onerous

THERE are in our Municipal Assembly both Republicans and Democrats who protested and fought manfully against the "Count Rodman" election frauds. forever if there were not some Democrats city can no longer be sold by ward politias well as some Republicans always ready to stand up and fight for the cause of honest highest bidder on the city's account, and and fair elections, no matter which party are no longer voted away on private stood in the way. If the party that stands terms, regard for the public good will have in the way did not always get the worst of a better show in determining whether a it in the end, popular self-government would soon fall into contempt and end in dismal failure.

Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 22.—The WORLD says: "Senator John Sherman has had himself made a delegate to the Republican Ohio State convention which meets at Toledo next week well be prouder than of the wealth he left is a Blaine State a merry time may be them.

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The action of the Democratic Convention substantially settled what little doubt there was regarding the renomination of Mr. Cleveland by the Democratic party. It does not by any means show that an overwhelming majority of the politicians of his party wish his renomination, but it shows that those that don't wish and dare say so are an insignificant minority."

THE SUN.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

Pertinent Questions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am very much interested in your public tion of the pleas of the criminals and their from the list, charged with a good many infamous crimes and got off with fines and in prisonment intended for misdemeanors. would like to ask the Judge and Circuit-Attonate a few questions. would like to ask the Judge and Circuit Attor-ney a few questions:

1. Is it not pretty good law and settled by good authority like Field, Cooley, Mathews and Cole, that a person cannot waive any rights in a criminal proceeding against him, especially if he is charged with an infamous crime?

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It has been a matter of regret that so many quiry among many employes developed the elected?"

fact that want of time and a disinclination on "I certa the part of employers to grant leave of absence has kept hundreds of voters from th

sence has kept nunareus of voters from the polls.

In many instances, no doubt, employers do not think to ask their employes whether they have voted. It is not too strong to say employers are largely responsible for having bad men in office. A little time, a little trouble, a few words from them to those in their employ, would soon make a revolution in city, State and national politics, so far at least as having good men in office is concerned.

It is the complaint that you can scarcely get good men to run for office. It is true, mainly, because other good men will neither

J. L. McC.—The canteloupe comes under the head of both fruit and vegetable. C. V. Mingo (O'Fallon, Ill.)—See answer to a subscriber in relation to madstone.

that time.

S. M.—A half-dollar of 1832 is quoted by dealers at \$1 and are held by sellers as high as \$5. There are no coin dealers in this city.

E. P. S. H.—Call on Col. Frank D. McBeth at United Order of Honor headquarters, No. 210 North Third street, for the address of Lady Cleveland Lodge.

SUBSCRIBER.—It is proper for a gentleman walking with two Isdies to take a position between them, and it is also proper for a lady to walk between two gentlemen.

PARK AVENUE.—Soap and water and good

Walk between two gentlemen.

PARK AVENUE.—Soap and water and good rubbing with a stiff brush will keep your teeth clean. There are several causes for bad breath, among them bad teeth or a disordered stomach or both. You should see either a dentist or a physician.

A Subscriber.—Chas. Brado, 38% Chestnut street, has a mad-stone. Pasteur's theory of inoculation for the prevention of hydrophobia has not been tested in this country. A British Parliamentary commission recently expressed its faith in the efficacy of the inoculation.

from the New York WORLD. It is announced that on Sunday the mercury in Joliet, Ill., stood at 113 deg. in the shade, and fourteen convicts were overcome with the heat. This should make our boodlers rejoice that they are not residents of Illinois. As a place for comfort and health Sing Sing is far ahead of Joliet, besides having a more talented and distinguished population.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. Arizona courts are in a tight place. The last Legislature abolished all previous laws and enacted a new code. They sent the laws to St. Louis for printing, and have not been able to get them back. Judge Lynch holds the only court just now in the territory.

from the Burlington Free Press.

Lighting knocked over three men who were sitting on boxes in front of a grocery store in Paterson, N. J. One of them was knocked senseless. The other two exclaimed: "Leggo' I'm comin' right home."

They Don't Know How

From the New York WorkD.

The Democrats of Ohio are sacly in need of a leader such as Allen G. Thurman, but it will be a great while before they find a duplicate. The fact is, the Ohio Democrats do not know how to treat a good man when they have him.

A GOOD MAN.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN ON THE NOMINA TION OF GEN. POWELL.

Ill the Candidates Good Men-The Indor ment of the Present Administration-Cleveland Popular in Ohio-The Labo Vote and Influence—Judge Thurman Out of Politics—Comments of the New York

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Fresh and hearty from a six weeks rest at his daughter's house, ex Senator Allen G. Thurman arrived yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with his wife and

"I am not a prophet."

"No, but what is your opinion from the present outlook?"

"I think he would be elected if he ran against Mr. Blaine."

"How about Mr. Sherman?"

"He would beat Mr. Sherman. Mr. Cleveliand is the strongest man that could be nominated; the strongest man in the Democratic party. But everything depends to a large extent how the labor vote will go in New York. The labor men may run a Presidential candidate. In that case no man could predict a result. If they are wise though, they will not do it. The labor party feel that it can do as the Abolition party did—go on from small things to greater. Its leaders may seek to make it a balance-of-power party. If it should actually hold the balance, it would indoctrinate the old parties. They would both bid for it."

"You think that the labor candidate for presidency would draw a large vote in New York?"

who have been chosen to represent reform in the Fegeral Administration. They had reason to expect a triumph in the State convention because that party cares little for disgrace, but much for office, and the men who wanted place and the men who had place were for once united in supporting the Administra-tion."

JENNIE COLLINS.

The Kind Hearted Philanthropist Whos

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rival in Washington Monday and Depart. ure for Home on Tuesday Evening-Fresh Contributions for the Cleveland Arch-The Fund Growing Rapidly.

Everything is in readiness for the departure

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I send you \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in postage stamps to add to the Cleveland-arch fund. I have received these stamps in my business at different times and allowed them to accumulate with the idea of devoting them to some good object when they should have reached a sufficient sum. I will march under the Post-Dispatch Cleveland arch with "Grand Army" and be glad we have so good a President as Grover Cleveland and so fine a paper as the Post-Dispatch in this enlightened country. J. S. WILKINS.

The employes of a well-known manufacturing establishment send in \$\frac{3}{2}\$. With their contribution they send a letter saying: "Every man in the shop and office put in his share, from \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to 5 cents, even the office boy having a hand in it, and we are all glad to see that the Post-Dispatch has taken this matter up, and we are sorry we have no more to send, but

Post-Disparch has taken this matter up, and we are sorry we have no more to send, but every little counts."

Every little does count and if 100 manufacturing establishments in the city would do as well the arch would be paid for now. The Post-Disparch expects to hear more from the work-shops and the offices. If the proprietors would do as well as their employes it would simplify matters very much.

One big silver dollar comes to the office with the request that it be credited to "G. A. R." The donor is evidently not a Tuttleite. The forand Army is doing exceedingly well by the fund considering that the principal officers object to President Cleveland coming west of Washington.

A contribution of \$5 is from "A Wellwisher," but whether his good wishes are for President Cleveland or the Post-Disparch or the arch, he does not state.

A SOUTHERN VICE-PRESIDENT.

PETERSBURG, Va., July 22.—The Index-Appeal to-day publishes an interview with Mr. J. M. Langston, one of the leading colored men of the country, on the subject of The Progress of Two Tea-Laden Ships
Watched With Interest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
New York, July 22.—Two toa ships are now racing from Yokohama, Japan, to this city, and their progress is being eagerfy watched by the tea men. Their cargoes are the first of the new tea crop. The Monmouthshire left Yokohama May 31, with 600,000 pounds of Japan tea, consigned to Carter, Hawley & Co., and the Glenshiel followed on June 3 with 1,700,000 pounds consigned to Henderson Brothers.
Both steamers stopped at various ports completing their cargoes, and when the Monmouthshire entered the Suez Canal the Glenshiel followed on June 3 with 1,700,000 pounds of suppleting their cargoes, and when the Monmouthshire entered the Suez Canal the Glenshiel followed on June 3 with 1,700,000 pounds of the Suez Canal the Glenshiel followed on June 3 with 1,700,000 pounds of the Suez Canal the Glenshiel followed on June 3 with 1,700,000 pounds of the Suez Canal the Glenshiel followed on June 3 with 1,700,000 pounds of the Suez Canal the Glenshiel followed on June 3 with 1,700,000 pounds consigned to Henderson Brothers.
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While I have never practiced pathe Criminal Court, still I have recles in the Post-Dispatch with mu and certainly have my opinions or thon of entering lesser pleas, not but as a citizen. When a person is the Grand-jury for a crime of ar perfectly presumable that he on the facts in the case lected by the prosecuting on facts coming out of the Pattorney's office. The Grand-jury dict a man on no evidence and the is therefore submitted by the Cl ney. When an indictment is for devolves upon the Prosecutingmake out his case. Should it hap finds he can make no case whateve facts he is able to lay hands up course it is well enough for him accept a plea of guilty for a less that is when he is satisfied that ment which the criminal is about the proportionate to the offense. matter of sound discretion a be-exercised with the grail really believe that there are case the circumstances would justify su ures, but at the same time I thin cases are remarkably rare. It is which is of great interest to the pmuch as they desire to see all crim the proper punishment for their cr sonally I do not know anything absticular cases cited by the Post Each one of these, of course, is var peculiar circumstances surround my oplnion, therefore, is not based particular cases should do the besmake out a case should do the besmake out a case and never to agree a lesser plea to the court when the motest possibility of a clear case bout. I do not see what else the cobit take the suggestion of the proficer for the simple reather later is supposed made the proper invande the circumstances in the ity of cases warrant the action."

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest and Gossip From the Ad Jacent Towns.

A RECEIVER IN CHARGE.

Fractured His Skull—Post-Office Robbed—
Fatal Runaway—Missouri Matters.

Boonville, July 22.—The dry goods establishment of Sauter & Co. was last evening placed in the hands of a receiver, the result of a misunderstanding among the partners.

Kansas Citt, July 22.—Frederick Seller of Lexington, an old man of 80 years, fell downstairs last night and fractured his skull.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., July 21.—The picnic given by the ladies of the Trinity Sanday School on Wednesday was largely attended.—Mrs. S. B. Horton, who has been been sheen with griends in this city on Wednesday.—Missos Leona Fergerson and Mattie Welch are visiting friends in Hayeton, Ill.—Prof. S. P. McCrae and wife have returned home from Florence, Wiss. where they have been spending a few months.—Mt. Vernon is to have electric lights in a short time, as the plant has been purchased and the electrical machine is now being tested.

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points, July 37, at the very low rate of \$72 for the round trip. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars with but one change. Ticket offices 162 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

morning. Mike Gaivin was fined flo for trespess; Lem Pollard 100 for disturbance of the peace. Mary Rooney, Honora Hines and Thomas Geraghty 510 each for a drunk. Thos. Clarke was drunk 3 worth. Wichesta Kravotske 33 drunk. Three boys took a wash in the river, and two of them were assessed.

For the Hot Spell. \$2.75 and \$3.00.



Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co COR. 4TH & LOCUST.

stable, on Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, with a young tramp known as "Rocks," Wednesday night, and yesterday morning they both disappeared. Julian is small for his age, dark complexioned, dark eyes and prominent teeth, and wore pants with light stripes running through them, dark brown-checked cost and a well worn blue vest.

Christ Quinn, driver of cab No. 13 for the Rapid Transit Company, No. 513 Chestnut street, has been missing from his home, No. 100 Cart street, since noon Wednesday. He is an Irishman, 31 years of age, of medium heighs and build, dark mustache, hair and complexion, and wore a checked secreucker cost and vest. He wife is very anxious to hear from him.

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Columbus, Kan.—Branin & Slease. Council Grove, Kan.—Gibbs & McDonald Cincinnati, O .- J. R. Hawly, 164 Vine st.

Dallas, Texas. -J. Jackson.
Denver. Col. -S. B. Wright, 385 Larimer and 39. St. James Hotel.

Evansville, Ind.—Smith & Butterfield, 129 Main st.

El Paso, Tex.—Grand Central Hotel.

Ft. Smith, Ark.—Phillips & Son, Floyd & Collier

Ft. Worth, Tex.-H. S. Kratz. Galena, Kan.-Dana & Dana. Girard, Kan.-McNaught & Springer. Hannibal, Mo.-N. V. Wollner, 211 Broadway; I

Morris, D. L. Hubbard and D. F. McCarty. Holly Springs, Miss. - West & Co. Hot Springs, Ark. - Hotels and News Stands. Jacksonville, Fla. - H. M. Tritot.

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Keokuk, Io.—D. Lowry, 523 Main st.

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John Lang: Citizens News Depot, 285 Main st.
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Wanted --- Men To Joint and Set Stone Flagging. Call at 618 Chestnut st. St. Louis Flagstone Co. 5

Laborers.

WANTED-Colored porter, at 600 Market st. WANTED-For July 23 five young men to engage with the Union Telegraph Co. and learn telegraphing on our lines and take situations paying \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100 and \$125 per month. App. Supt., 102 N. 3d st.; take elevator.

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For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

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WANTED-Gentlemen's washing or go out by the day by Mrs. J. C. Waters, 1515 Mallinkrodt st. 51 HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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WANTED—An agreeable lady; hours from 9 to 5: one possessed with some knowledge of business and a fair education; a good position; \$10 weekly. but must come on trial one week at \$7. Apply in erson after 10 a. m., S. Hess, 24 N. 3d st., Room at the come of the c

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Laundresses. WANTED-Shirt ironers and ladies clothes irone Model Steam Laundry, 514 Chouteau av. WANTED-Good German girl for washing and ironing and general housework. 1500 Pine. 67 WANTED-At Hotel Noble, 1400 N. Broadway, a woman to do laundry work and one to do dish-

WANTED-A good cook for boarding-house; good wages, 216 S. Fourth st, Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-Two girls; one for nursing and ligh housework; one for cooking, washing and iron ing. Apply 3708 Cook av.

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A HEAVY mortgage on your home eats purse and happiness. But it's not half as bad as disease, which is a mortgage on your body, eating health and life. The last mortgage you can ray off readily by using STADIGER'S AURANTH as collateral. It puts the organs of secretion in order, tones the weakened system and expets all diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Blood. 322 LOCUST ST.—Three rooms 2d floor, \$15;

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FOR SALE-Family ice-chest; almost new, in cellent condition; cheap. 2622 Geyer av.; after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

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LOST AND FOUND. CTRAYED OR STOLEN.—One black mare mule 5-D year-old; 17 hands high; shed all round; also one bay mare mule 5-year-old; 16½ hands nigh; shed all round; a suitable reward will be paid for any infor-mation of their whereabouts or for the return of the same to Frank Cook, 2312 Texas av.

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city real estate. KEELET & CO., 100 1 in thout \$25. TO \$500 loaned on furniture, planos, without \$25. Temoval; also on horses and wagons; weekly payments taken and interest reduced in proportion; no commission. F.W.Peters & Co., 813 Chestnut st FURNITURE LOANS.

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2106 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front 2223 OLIVE ST. - Nice, airy rooms, neatly fur . 2730 MADISON ST -Two nice rooms and kitch-en; first-floor; front and rear yard. 13

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2135 EUGENIA ST.—Stone front, seven rooms kitchen and laundry, with all conveniences 3008 BACON ST.—One square east of Grand av.
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TAKE NOTICE -Families and gentlemen desiring a good, cool breeze, call or address 4103 N. Prairie av.; take Union line: terms reasonable. WANTED-A child to board. Address Mrs. Hine.

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POSTPONED.

THE SUNDAY LAW MANDAMUS CASE DE- SENTENCED TO HANG TO-DAY FOR THE

Keighan to the Police Board's Return-No Return Made by Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne-His Assistant, Bernard Dierkes, Detained out of the City-Delay on Account of His Absence—J. C. McGin-nis to Attack the Circuit Court's Juris-diction in the Matter.

There was quite a gathering of the legal

Board, and the petitioners had prepared a demurrer to it. In the case of the Prosecuting-Attorney and his assistant, service had not been obtained upon Mr. Dierkes, and both officers were at present out of the city. Mr. Dierkes was detained by sickness in his family, and Mr. Claiborne was anxious that the matter should be laid over until Mr. Dierkes returned. The business of the office was being conducted by Mr. Steber.

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A majority of the voters of the city of St. Louis did not, at the election held April 5, 1858, or at any other time, as appears by said writ and return, authorize the corporate authorities of said city to grant the permission referred to in said act of 1857.

City Ordinance 4869, contained in said alternative writ and return, was, as appears by said writ and return, repealed by City Ordinance 5421 set out in said writ and return and as well by the revision of 1866 by the Common Council of said city as set out in said writ and return, which ordinance 5421, being the only ordinance in force, was expressly repealed by the revision of said city ordinance of said city in 1871 as set out in said writ and return, no other provision being made by the said Council with reference to said subject of the said council with reference to said subject of the said council with reference to said subject of the said council with reference to said subject of the said council with reference to said subject of the said council with reference to said subject of the said council with reference to said writ and return, no other parts of the State.

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The act of the General Assembly of the State, March 24, 1883, set out in said writ and return, repealed all ordinances of the city of St. Louis, which may have been in force inconsistent with and repugnant thereto, and as well said act of 1857, and it sufficiently appears from said writ and return that the said ordinance 4869 as well as said act of 1857 were inconsistent with and repugnant to the said act of March 24, 1883.

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On March 26, 1887, there was in force in every part of the State a general law making it a misdemeanor for a dramshop-keeper to sell wine and beer on Sunday. The sa

ture."

"Shall you take any part in the argument?"

"I shall ask the Judge to hear me as amicus curies. If he listens to me I shall talk about the want of jurisdiction in the case. A petition must show on its face that the court in which it is filed has jurisdiction of it. This petition does not. They might as well have filed a pack of cards or a temperance tract."

"Shall you say anything on other points?"

"I may, if I get the ear of the Court. It is impossible for me to say now that I will speak at all."

From a Trust Company. as securities thirty-seven shares in the Chem ical National Bank. It now transpires that the bank stock did not belong to Mr. Woodthe bank stock did not belong to Mr. Woodruff, but to the Woodruff estate, of which harcus had been a trustee until a few months ago, when he was compelled to resign by his mother and sisters, who had discovered some irregularities on his part. Woodruff is a little over 30 years of age and has led a rather fast life. The Trust Company discovered on Wednesday that the bank stock would not protect its loan. Woodruff had been given two checks—one for \$60,000 and another for \$15,000. The larger check has been traced and the money found in the possession of the Adams Express Company, who were to deliver it to a New York bank when the check had been presented for collection. This will be saved unless the check is in the hands of innocent parties. The smaller check has not yet been traced. It is

son of Frank Work, who has been stopping at the Elberon Hotel, undertook yesterday to break the monotony of a dull, rainy day by horse up six steps and into the West End Hotel bar-room, where he and his horse had several bar-room, where he and his horse had several drinks together. He then offered to bet \$200 that his horse could jump through the bar-room window without touching the glass, but no one would take the bet, and George and his animal went away in disgust and went to the Howland Hotel, where the same antics were performed, with additional beer for the horse. On returning to the West End and just in front of the main entrance the horse reared, throwing the rider. Mr. Work was carried into the hotel, put to bed, a doctor summoned, who found that Mr. Work was only slightly bruised.

Miss Clara L. Stock of 1029 Lafayette avenu-left the city last Mondo for the summer to visit her relatives at Dallas, Ill., and Burling ton. In.

JOHN D. SHEA

MURDER OF POLICEMAN DORAN. oner to Meet His Doom on November 1, Unless the Supreme Court Helps Him Out-Judge Edwards Passes Sen-

tence-Points Relied on for a New Trial-John David Shea, the murderer of Police in the Criminal Court this morning. As Judge Normile was Acting Circuit-Attorney at the Vallant's court, for it was understood that there would be a hearing in the mandamus proceedings against the Police Board, and the Prosecuting Attorney and his assistant. City Counselor Bell was on hand, J. E. McKeighan and Heary 'J. 'Kent sat at the counsel-table holding a demurrer to the return or answer of the Police Board which they desired to, file in behalf of the petitioning citizens, and J. C. McGinnis was a looker-on in the brewing interest. In a few minuies L. A. Steber put in an appearance from the Prosecuting-Attorney's office, and Judge Valliant, after other allegations your counsel have seen fit to mate allegations your counsel have seen fit to mate allegations your counsel have seen fit to mate

an appearance from the Prosecuting-Attorney's office, and Judge Valliant, after other motions had been disposed of, called up the case, inquiring if the returns had been filed.

It was announced that a return or answer had been entered in behalf of the Police Board, and the petitioners had prepared a demurrer to it. In the case of the Prosecuting-Attorney and his assignant, service had not

Sentence was then imposed on Shea as follows:

"John D. Shea, for your offense of murder in the first degree, as charged in the indictment, and in pursuance of the verdict heretofore rendered against you, it is considered and adjudged by the Court that you be taken from this place to the place whence you came, there to remain in custody of the Sheriff until Friday, the 9th day of September, 1887, on which day you be taken to the usual place of execution in the city of St. Louis, and there, on said Friday, the 9th day of September, 1887, between the hours of 6 and 11 o'clock in the formon of said day, you be hanged by the neck until you be dead.

"And may God have mercy on your soul," murmured Judge Edwards, as he folded the paper from which he had been reading.

Mr. Harvey prayed for an appeal from the ludgment of the Court. He stated that an appeal could not be perfected until sentence was passed, and as Judge Edwards had passed the sentence he must also grant the appeal.

THE APPEAL.

The appeal was granted, Circuit-Attorney Clover saving an exception to it. It is understood that he thinks Shea may have forfeited his right to appeal by leaving the city.

Mr. Harvey took an exception to the action of Judge Edwards in sentencing Shea, holding he was not the proper power to perform the formality.

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On motion of Mr. Harvey a stay of execution

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a reversal on account of decisions lately given by the Supreme Court on the point, is as fol-lows: Shea could not get a change of venue here nor a jury from the county, because it was claimed that neither the Criminal nor Cir-cuit Court had the right to grant the change of venue. Since the Supreme Court has de-cided that the change of venue law operates the same in St. Louis as in any of the counties of the State.

INVESTIGATING THE ALDERMEN.

hibition-Texas Topics. SAN ANTONIO. July 22 .- The committee inestigating charges of bribery against certain ldermen in connection with electric-lighting oon. A report will be handed in at the next

MINEOLA, July 22 .- Joseph McElmurry, who

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was beaten with a brick by William Jones on the 19th inst., died last evening. Jones is in jail. Chas. Hamm, charged with killing Thos. Baker, has escaped.

GAINESVILLE, July 22.—Two residences were swept away yesterday afternoon by a terrific windstorm. One family barely escaped with their lives.

CISCO, July 22.—The Eastland County Prohibitionists held a grand rally yesterday. Congressman Lanham and State Senator Calhoon made stirring addresses for prohibition.

PALESTINE, July 22.—Senator Reagan spoke last night at the Court-house square in favor of the Prohibition amendment.

MARSHALL, July 22.—The residence of Henry R. Morgan was destroyed by fire last night.

A LARGE part of the St. Louis delegation have oncluded to go to Washington via the Vandalla & Pennsylvania Line, on account of that line being the only one by which through Pullman sleepers can be secured. Their rate

reached here of the assassination of W. H. Nichols, a prominent sheepman living on the edge of Green County, near Fort Chanbourne, last Sunday. Mr. Nichols was aged 40 and last Sunday. Mr. Nichols was aged 40 and single. He was living with a family named Mauderelle, and employed the male members to herd for him. Sunday last young Mauderelle requested Nichols to herd the flocks of which he (Mauderelle) had charge, while the latter hunted a horse. This Mr. Nichols did, and that was the last seen of him alive. That night the dog brought the sheep home and Nichols was found the next afternoon, having been shot in the back with a Winchester, after which the murderer placed the gun against the head of his victim, sending a builet through the brain and literally burning the face to a crisp.

Ransom Post Will Meet. Ransom Post, No. 131, G.A.R., will hold its

Mrs. D. J. Feeley and son have gone to Land

ting Relie of the Mur A relic of Abraham Lincoln is in the Chicago Tribune as follor Charles D. Poston has tempon possession a relic of Abraham which is both a sad reminder of tyred President and a work of Mr. Poston was the Territoria in Congress from Arizona, whirecently aided in organizin Territory. About the was leave with the President and March, when he was leave with the President and himself and the new Territory, idea in view he secured 400 ound from Arizona and sent it to Tiff York, with an order to make inkastand. It came in due timquietly placed on the President desk while he was out for a cink-well was only used until when the assussination to and when Mr. Poston Chicago a short time a called upon Mr. Robert T. learn if it could not be phon This disclosed the fact that is lying in a vault for twenty-and, permission having been accorded, the original donor se session of it long enough to ha oughly cleaned and photograph idea of its intrinsic value may when it is remembered that the of silver were worth \$125 when the stand was ordered bill for the work on it was \$100 center of the stand above the covells rises a small fac-simile of of the Capitol at Washington, so by the Goddess of Liberty. The and becomes a silver call-be flanked on one side by a finely statuette of a Comanche Indit the other side by a figure of the representing Mr. Poston in pitume with rifle in hand. As spictures are completed the valwill be returned to Mr. Rober coustody.

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MONEY. NEW YORK, July 22, Wall Street The stock market opened quiet an but generally heavy to weak, I but generally heavy to weak, I showing declines ranging up to while New York Central & Canad were up he and Jersey Central & ed ing was quiet and soon became usual, though Lake Shore. St. Fa Union, Reading and New Ea active. The tone of the early diffrm to strong and a general adva he to be per cent was established first half hour. The duliness wafter that time, and prices yield gains being generally lost, while Lake Erie lost 1% per cent. The mained devoid of feature, and at is extremely duli and heavy at

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Noon—Money is easy at 4.25 per silver, 98%. The market becam after il o'clock. Beyond this du was no feature until late in the there was a little animation, acod a generally heavy tone, but at market is very dull and steady at ing figures. United States 4s, co do 42s, coupon, 1984; Pacific 6s of 3p. m.—The stock market wa dull. During the entire afterno tone prevailed. Toward the close became steady and closed at abs Boston, July 22.—Mexican Cet 4s, 70%@71; 7s. 77@78; scrip, 97 mon, 15%@66. Mining stocks: H Allouez, 16242@175; Calumet & Hea LoxDon, July 22, 12:30 p. opened at 101 11-16 for both mos account.

4 p. m.—Consols closed at 101 1 money and the account. Stock Gossip.

New York, July 22.—Most of said yesterday evening that their eurrent speculation was not we ing, because they are all at sea an find traces of moderately good be no saying what the market will chour to another. As a general the lapse of the B. & O. deal the Ives-Garrett parties cerned, is a good thing since this scheme has been ghighly probable that the long-wiside public will shortly put in an on the street. Commissions are fessional, and this leads to the scription of the market such as w rienced.

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D. SHEA

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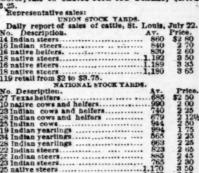
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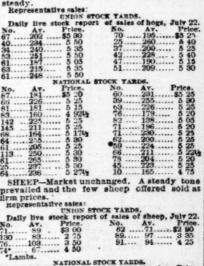
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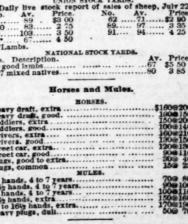
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WAR DEPARTMENT.
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY.
ASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 1887.
Ing observations are taken at 7 a. m. Dash (*--) indicates rainfall inappreciable; † indicates rise; - indicates fall; * thunderstorm.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. River Telegrams.

River Telegrams.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22, noon.—River stationary; 3 feet 9 inches in the canai, 1 foot 7 inches on the fails. Cloudy and hot.

CAIRO, Ill., July 22.—No arrivals or departures. River 10 feet 4 inches and failing. Clear and warm.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 22.—River falling.

No arrivals or departures. Weather clear.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 22.—River 3 feet 7 inches and failing. Rain storm last night.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 22.—River 3 feet and rising. Clear and warm.

PITISBURG, Pa., July 22.—River stationary. Cloudy and warm.

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Memphis Fast Lim. | 8:15 am | 6:50 pen
Memphis Fast Lim. | 8:00 pen | 6:45 am |
Galveston and California Ex. | 8:30 pen | 6:45 am

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THE ANTI-POVERTY SOCIETY.

Dr. McGlynn Makes a Rousing Politic

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Cheers and waving hats and handkerchiefs greeted Dr. McGlynn's announcement at Irving Hall last night, that the Anti-Poverty Society would have a candidate of its own in the field at the next Presidential election. He made the announce at the business meeting of the society. He was at the business meeting of the society. He was making a speech in answer to the question, which he said was being continually asked, in spite of the fact that he had answered it hundreds of times already: "How does the Anti-Poverty Society propose to aboilish poverty?" He said: "How are we going to do it? None so blind as those who will not see. We are going to do it by talking to the voters, by persuading the voters to accept our ideas, by electing an anti-poverty majority to the Legislature and to Congress. In every future action we are to nominate a candidate of our own, pledged to carry our platform or principles."

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The andience cheered itself hoarse when Dr. McGlynn said the labor party with its antipoverty principles would make no compromises with any other political party, but would nominate absolutely independent United Labor candidates for every elective office.

ACANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

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Then he said: "We will have a candidate for Fresident."

"He will be Dr. McGlynn," shouted an excited anti-pauper, jumping out of his seat and waving his hat. It was the signal that set the audience wild for two minutes. Dr. McGlynn went ahead with his speech in the uproar.

"Even if we are not successful every time in nominating winning men," said the doctor, "the mere nominating will give us an excellent excuse for stumping the country. And until we get a chance at success I don't know but we will enjoy defeat as much as victory, for even in a defeat there will be a great moral victory, such a moral victory as there was in the last election. The labor party is more anxious for the triumph of its principles than for a chance at the spoils, it says: 'Let whoseever will, occupy the office solong as he can make laws.' This, with the execution of our fundamental reform of taxing the land only, is, I believe, a very practical answer to the question. 'What practical solution does the Anti-Poverty Society offer for the abolition of poverty?' When all taxes on all land are abolished, people will have plenty of chances to work, because no man will be fool enough to pay taxes on unimproved land, but will simply employ men to improve it. With plenty of work for them to do the people who cannot then abolish their poverty had better die.'

THE CANVASS.

The Executive Committee was instructed to prepare lists of the society members and send them to the chairman of the various assembly districts of the United Labor party, to be used in the selection of trusty men to work for the anti-poverty cause when election time comes again. Dr. McGlynn also announced that the Executive Committee had determined to ask each of the anti-poverty members to constitute him or herself a recruiting officer.

Executive Committee had determined to ask each of the anti-poverty members to constitute him or herself a recruiting officer and bring in four members. The doctor said that he pledged himself to set the example first. Treasurer Turner reported that since the organization of the society, four teen weeks ago, the receipts had been \$5,067.40, and the expenses \$4,974.40. The society had now in the bank to its credit \$75.21 and cash in hand \$17.69. The membership of the society is now 1,252.

A REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

THE WEIR-HAVLIN MILL.

FURTHER PARTICULARS ABOUT THE BIG FEATHER-WEIGHT FIGHT.

The Battle One of the Most Brutal Affairs on Becord—Scenes Which Sickened the Oldest Followers of the Ring-Pugilism in England-Preparations for the Hanlan-Gaudaur Boat Bace To-Morrow at Pull-Clips and Chips.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, July 22.—The prize-ring battle between Isaac O'Neill Weir, the "Belfast Spider," and Jack Havlin of Boston, was no The fight will be recorded in the annals of prize-fighting lore as the longest ever fought by light-weights in the Eastern States, and it

was assuredly the most punishing contest ever

tle. Indeed, at breakfast yesterday morning Weir told a Post-Disparch correspondent "Both my hands are broken, and I'll not be able to fight again." When the fight was ar-ranged the referee, Jim Colville of Boston, se-

choose the battle-ground. This was a spot a short distance from Providence, the ring being pitched on the same piece of turf that Jack Ashton whipped Frank Bosworth on. That fact became known early on Wednesday and by night-fail Mitchell's and Kennedy's roadhouses were crowded with sporting men from all over the country. Owing to the ill-feeling that Holske bears toward Weir the latter was timid about fighting near Providence, the more so as it was said that the "Rocky Point gang" would have the "Spider" whipped. Weir said, however: "If I am to be whipped I'll stand it; I'll show them I am not afraid, and if a gang does me up Havlin will not have any credit."

It was the intention to fight by daylight, but it was after dark before the principals were ready. They were to scale five hours before the battle and weigh less than 118 pounds. The "Spider" weighed 1174 pounds and Havilin 118. Weir was seconded by Dave Gilles and Billy Mahoney. Jim McKeon looked out for danger in Weir's corner. His gun was ready for the first man who made "a break." Havlin was seconded by T. F. O'Rourke and Jack Ashton. Weir is 20 years old, & feet 11/2 inchestall, and slender, but muscular. Havlin is square-shouldered and short-armed. He stood 5 feet 6 inches tall and is 29 years old. Weir had not trained faithfully, but Havlin's condition was excellent. The battle was fought in an 18-foot ring and surrounded by trees, six large lamps illuminating the arena. The crowd numbered 200. If there were any intentions of "doing" the "Spider" up they were prevented by the bold and many appeal to the crowd's sense of justice by Referce Colville, who said: "I know all here, and the first man who cuts a rope is marked. If he is a friend of Havlin's I will give the fight to the 'Spider,' and if he is the 'Spider's' friend Havlin wins." Then the men entered the ring. The crowd got ready for the fray. Those nearest the ropes sat down in the soft clay and those in the rear looked over them. Queensberry rules were not adhered to strictly, and Gilles sa

improved very much, yet again the referee decided the contest a draw. Jem thinks he performed better with Klirain on the second occasion than the first, and either Bill or Jem Good is willing to have a bout with him, Queensberry rules, for a purse, if the business can be arranged.

Harry Wilkes and Johnston, the pacer, raced yesterday at Detroit for a purse of \$5,000, three out of five. Johnston was driven to wagon and Wilkes in harness. Wilkes won the last three heats and Johnston the two first heats.

In the Barnegat Stakes yesterday at Mon-mouth, derby distance, Hanover beat Miss Ford and Kingdom as he liked. Only once did the Baldwin representative draw near to doubt one of the most brutal, vicious and desperately contested that ever took place.

The fight will be recorded in the annals of

Brown and Baldwin.

It is a rare thing to see two turfmen willing to give each other the utmost satisfaction but we have the spectacle in Lucky Baldwin, the California millionaire, and Capt. Sam game beyond doubt and perfect gluttons for punishment. Weir showed that he is the greatest general and best ring tactician of his weight, and Havlin proved that his friends weight, and Havlin proved that his friends were right in their judgment of his gameness. The battle was the outgrowth of a quarrel between Weir and his old backer, Ned Holske, the latter declaring that he would find a man to whip the "Spider," and selecting Havlin to do the job. Havlin is a comparative novice at bare knuckle or skin-tight glove fighting, but he had shown up so well in small glove contests as to warrant the belief that he would prove a hard man for Weir to whip. That the trust in him was not misplaced is apparent from the fact that he compelled the "Spider" to agree to a draw

AFTER FIGHTING SIXTY-ONE ROUNDS in four hours seven minutes. He moreover steps to the front, as by his standing off Weir in that long battle he compelled the Belfast lad to do so much damage to himself that it will possibly prove the "Spider's" last battle. Indeed, at breakfast yesterday morning Walshall and the base of the foundation of the sandy soil of Monmouth in the Champion Stakes. The Bard or Volante. Indeed, at breakfast yesterday morning Walshall and the california millionaire, and Capt. Sam Brown, the Pittaburg millionaire, says "Black and Blue." Mr. Brown having caused his horse. Troubadour, to defeat Mr. Bard supporters in town. He showe, the reporters in town. He rounds the reporters in town. He rounds during the reporters in town. He rounds whill be fulfilled when he saw his horse troubadour defeat Mr. Baldwin's California crack and champion, Volante. Now comes Mr. Baldwin, and he too speaks through the interviewing process. He says he will race volante against Troubadour, and sent to would like to have, Hanover and The Bard thrown in just to make the would like to have, Hanover and The Bard thrown in just to make the provent and the reporters in town. He would be fulfilled when he saw his horse troubadour defeat Mr. Baldwin's California c

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LOCAL RELIGIOUS FIELDS.

Church, New Haven, Mo., and W. W. Hopkins, pastor of the Mound Street Church, will exchange pulpits Sunday. Services at Mound street at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The former was once professor of elocution at the Lexington (Ky.) University.

That the Hebrews of Chicago deplored the departure of Dr. Sale is shown by the following from the Occident, the Chicago Hebrew organ: "It will be a task for that congregation to substitute another for Dr. Samuel Sale, its late Rabbi, and now of Shaare Emeth Congregation, St. Louis."

Rev. M. G. Gorin, the pastor-elect of the ev. Dr. Godbey Comes Back at the Y. M. C. A.—He Insists It Is Not Doing Its Proper Work—A Plea for Sunday Preaching Down Town—East End Young Men Neg-

Work—A Plea for Sunday Preaching
Down Town—East End Young Men Neglected—How a Pastor's Absence Affects
the Flock—Sunday Subjects—Personal
Points.

The Southwestern Methodist this week replies to Secretary Coxhead's interview published in last Saturday's POST-DISPATCH. It
reiterates its position that the Y. M. C. A. is
abandoning the down-town work. Regarding
the changes it says: "The elegant rooms, the

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